KING AS FORESTER.

Edward VII and Other Rulers Are Graduates of Woodcraft.

King Edward, it is not generally known, holds a diploma for forestry, a science which, by the special wish of his father, he studied at the celebrated School of Forestry at Nancy, in France, and also Evidence of his knowledge in this seticular direction is furnished at Sandringham. altered beyond all recognition since it was pur chased for him nearly half a century ago. And park at Windsor, which, since the death of the Consort in 1861, has been somewhat neglected in this respect. That is to say, it has lacked the n and direction of a man acquainted with

Evidently King Edward is firmly convinced that hundreds of years to come, for in the large number of plantations that are being laid out at Windfor their slow growth but great longevity. As for dyptus, the variegated acers, and other trees of their type, they do not figure in these new plan ations of the King. There is something very interesting in the spectacle of this king of the twen-tieth century planting for the benefit of his successors on the throne, five or six centuries hence, a imber of trees which antedate the discovery of America by Christopher Columbus.

Sylviculture, I may add, is a science of which lost of the crowned heads and princes of the lood in Germany, Austria and Italy have some practical knowledge. It has from time immemorial een regarded as a royal craft, one of which the Prince Consort possessed a mastery in all its tranches, and I understand that when the present Prime of Wales spent a year with his elder brother, the late Duke of Clarence, at Heidelberg, under direction of Professor von Ihne, he, wish of his father, followed a course of forestry

President Roosevelt is the first of the chief mag strates of the United States to take an interest in sylviculture, and future generations will owe debt of gratitude to him and to Gifford Pinchot Forestry at Washington, for what they have done devastation and for the creation of new once

A FRIEND OF THE GRAND LAMA

one of the most interesting members of the mis negotiation of peace with Japan is M. de Powho has recently been appointed to suc ceed the universally regretted M. Lessar as Russia: Minister at Peking. For several months he has Mongolia, notably at Urga, with the Grand Lams r Dalai Lama, of Tibet, with a view of placing Theet and Tibetan Buddhism under the proteat when the British mission crossed the Tibetan last year and marched upon the Sacred City of Lhasa the Grand Lama, who is at one and time the temporal and spiritual ruler of all the Buddhists of the world, took to flight scaping into the wilds of Mongolia. It was found lble by the English to pursue or to captur him, and, while some of the more enlightened and progressive Tibetans consider him to have for ted his semi-divine attributes, and his rights of government by his descrition of his post in the of danger, there are others who insist that the treaty concluded by the English at Lhasa has owing to no one being possessed of au fugitive Daial Lama.

M. Pokolitof is said to be the first white man and Christian upon whom the Grand Lama ever set eyes, and the Russian diplomat in question is likewise. I believe, the first white man to have visited e remote monastic city of Urga, in the wilds of Mongolia. Could be be induced to speak here sences, of what he has seen and heard in those unknown regions of Asia, his remarks would he received with an extraordinary degree of interest by all geographical societies throughout the United

AN OLD FASHIONED DUCHESS.

The Duchess Aldegonde of Modena, who is now lying so seriously ill at Vienna, and who is not expected to recover, may be regarded as a survival of the ancien regime. Considerably over eighty years of age, she has always retained the style of dress and of coiffure of fifty and sixty years ago, and, with her oddly shaped, stiff silk brocaded dresses, her hair parted in the middle, with a row of ringlets on either side of the face, and her lace sand visiting Americans were present. the only surviving sister of the aged Prince Regent of Bavaria, a sister also of the late King Maximilian II of Bavaria, and of that Otho who reigned or a time at Athens as King of Greece before being deposed by his turbulent subjects and forced to re-

Small wonder that the old Duchess of Modena has been conservative and that she has a horror of revolutions. For the latter not only deprived her brother Otho of his Greek grown, but forced her father to abdicate, and drove her own husband twice from his dominions and into exile before his duchy was finally wiped off the map of Europe by its incorporation into the Kingdom of Italy, The duke was a queer old gentieman, who, as

chief of the House of Este, laid claims to the throne of Great Britgin, claims that on one occaion actually led to a threat on the part of the English government to withdraw its Ambassador the opening of the international exhibition of 1873 ing, at which the Prince of Wales was delegated to represent his country and the English On learning this, the Duke of Modens who was living at Vienna, lodged a strongly worded rotest, declaring that, as descended from the daughter of King Charles I of England, who lost his head on the scaffold, he was less remotely connected with the Stuart dynasty than Queen Victoris and her children, who were descended, no from a daughter, but from a sister of King Charles I, and he was, therefore, the lawful King of England, and entitled as such to represent the British Empire at the opening of the Vienna exhibition. It was in vain that the Austrian au thorities pointed out to the duke that his rights had been annulled by the Act of Settlement, which a the Protestant House of Hanover. declined to admit the validity of the Act of Settlement and insisted that England's Parliament had no right to deprive either his ancestors or himself throne which was theirs by right of legiti

Innamuch as the court and government of Austria had always championed the very principles and distrines upon which the old duke based his pretensions, they found themselves in somewhat o a quandary, and were still endeavoring to smoot over matters with him when the Prince of Wales opened to hear of the issue which had been raised. He at once communicated with Lord Granville, then Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, with the result that Sir Andrew Buchanan, the British Ambassador at Vienna, was directed to inti mate to the Austro-Hungarian Chancellor, Count Audrassy, that if the pretensions of the Duke of Modena to the English throne were even pe mitted to be mentioned at Vienna to the Prince of Wales, not only the latter, but likewise he, the British Ambassador, would leave the Austrian capital After this it is needless to say that nothing there was heard of the Duke of Modena's pretefices at any rate at court, and I doubt if there age many persons to-day who are aware that the doctrines constituting the creed of the White Rose and Jacobite leagues, which have branches in America, ever formed the subject of a diplomatic leans between the Austrian and the English gov-

The theoretical rights, such as they are, of the Inherited by the daughter of his younger brother, Archidules Perdinand. She is married to Prince Louis of Bayarin, eldest son of the Regent of Bayaria, and the English Jacobites hall her as Queen Mary of England," and her son, Prince Rupert of Bayaria, as the rightful Prince of Wales. Among the leaders of these Jacobites is the Earl of Ashburnhum, who is also the representance England of Don Carlos.

SPAIN'S CRACK POLO PLAYER

young Duke of Santona, the crack pain I slayer of Spain, and who is to take a lending part south couls.

Ostend and in England this fall, used to be known by the name of "Jack Mitiens" before Que-Christian, while Regent, invested him with the dukedem of his wonderful old grandfather, whose fortune he had inherited. He is a widower, his wife having been a sister of Chris and Frank D Murrietta, who visit this country so often, sometimes as the guests of the Anthony Drexeis. She died a few years ago, and her sister has the misfortune to be married to Lord William Neville, who, it may be remembered, was sentenced to a term of penal servitude for forgeries at the ex-William Walderf Aster's son-in-law, Captain Spencer Clay.

The old Duke of Santona had been a hatter by trade, was convicted of some political offence or other, and condemned to penal servitude on the island of Cuba. Managing to effect his escape from prison, he threw himself at the feet of old Concha, then captain general of the Antilles, and disclosed to him a conspiracy to asssasinate him and the principal authorities. On his story provng true, he was rewarded with a pardon, ter on with a surveyorship of the tobacco monopoly of the island, thanks to which he became the richest man in Cuba. On returning to Spain he was, on account of his fortune and of the inwith which it invested him, created a duke. His marriage was an unhappy one and remained childless. But he had an illegitimate daughter, to whom he was devoted, and who married a Parislan broker of the name of Mitjens. Their boy Jack became a great favorite of the old man, and when he died it was found that, while making handsome provision for Mme. Mitjens, he and left the bulk of his colossal fortune iad, who is equally popular and equally well known in London, Paris and Madrid.

HE MALTREATED THE KAISER The death of ex-Captain O'Danne in a lunatic possessed of altogether exceptional accomplishnents, he was chosen in 1866 from among the officers of the First Regiment of Guards to act as Military Governor to the present Kaiser, mainly ough the instrumentality of Prince Bismarck. He was deprived of his post at the beginning of 1870 on account of his undue severity and harshness with his royal charge, which had actually ended by affecting the latter's health. During the Franco-German war he was dismissed in disgrace from the service for plundering a French able widowed chatelaine with exceptional courtesy and hospitality. From that time forth he led a life of fraud and adventure, was responsible for many of the calumnies circulated about his former pupil, was mixed up in espionage scandals in German France, Belgium, Italy and Spain, was subjected and finally was pronounced by the German courts to be morally and mentally irresponsible and sentenced to spend the remainder of his days in a MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

GEN. HUBBARD'S CHECK.

Gave \$10,000 to Peary—Rockefeller Made No Gift.

Commander Robert E. Peary denied yesterday hat John D. Rockefeller had aided the expedition any shape. At the same time he announced that he \$10,000 check received last week was the gift of General Thomas H. Hubbard. General Hubbard visited the Roosevelt yesterday and was shown all over it. Other gifts received in the last forty-eight hours make a total of \$16,000 received to date. Yesterday the ship's crew was busy storing away To-day the ship will be moored

er Peary hopes to start on his long prepared for There was a family dinner aboard the Roose last night, at which Commander Peary exhibited a bottle of the Chartreuse which was left on the snows of Fort Conger by the Greeley expedition

midstream and early to-morrow morning Command-

and afterward picked up by Mr. Peary. In addition to General Hubbard's gift of last week. Commander Peary received the following letter from him:

CONGRESS OF BAPTISTS OPENED.

London, July 11.-The Congress of Baptists, including representatives from every country in the world except Palestine and Java, was opened this afternoon at Exeter Hall by Judge Willis, president of the Baptist Union of Great Britain and Ireland. The great hall was crowded to overflowing. Five greater then than now." rad American delegates and nearly one thougress will continue in session until July 18, mestons of what is usually known among the English ing three times daily at Exeter Hall, and concludspeaking races as "the early Victorian era." She is ing with a grand demonstration at the Royal Al-

FRANCE'S GUESTS AT BREST.

Brest, July 11.—The festivities in honor of the united French and British squadrons are being carried out with great popular enthusiasm. French admiral entertained the British admiral at luncheon at noon. One hundred covers were laid. and the toasts expressed the cordial sentiments of the two countries toward each other.

VERESTCHAGIN PICTURES BOUGHT. St. Petersburg, July 11.—The government has purchased for the Alexander Gallery a collection of pictures by Vassill Verestchagin, the Russian who went down in the battleship Petroavlovsk, near Port Arthur, in April of last year,

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY.

Racing at Brighton Beach track.

Meeting of Central Republican Club, Lenox-ave, 127th st., evening.
Convention of Seta Theta Pf. Park Avenue Hotel. Convention of Catholic Educational Association, Cathedral

e day at the Museums of Art and Natural History and the Zoological Park.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS

ALBEMARLE—Admiral Francis T. Bowles, U. S. N. IMPERIAL—K. D. Bishop, Cleveland, MUR-RAY HILL—Ex-Mayor James K. McGuire, Syracuse, PARK AVENUE—E. R. Haves, Louisville, SEVILLE—Judge Denis O'Brien, Watertown, N. Y. WOLCOTT—C. T. Doie, Buston.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

Official Record and Forecast.-Washington, July 11. The weather east of the Mississippi continues cloudy and rainy. The number of thunderstorms and rains resorred to-night is greater than on Monday. The rain has seen quite general from Southern New-York southward to Florida and Eastern Georgia, and also in Tennessee, the n Iowa, Misjouri and Southern Wisconsin. High temperatures prevail in Northeastern districts, and

is warmer over the eastern slope of the Rocky Moun-

fair in Eastern Maine: light to fresh aouthwest winds
For Western Pennsylvania and Western New-York,
showers and thunderstorms to-day and Thursday; light
southeast to south winds

Local Official Record. The following official record from the Weather Bureau shows the changes in the tem-perature for the last twenty-four hours in comparison with the corresponding date of last year:

Highest temperature yesterday, 57 degrees; lowest, 74; average, 80; average for corresponding date inst year, 74;

ing date last twenty-five years, 74

in the contests with American polo teams at Paris, OUR FOREIGN SERVICE.

How to Get Consular System Out of Archbishop Says Church Institutions Rut-Suggestion of F. W. Seward. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: The judicious article of Senator Chauncev M. Depew, which appeared in your last Sunday Magazine, deals with a long vexed and still unsettled problem. He is quite right in saying that in our diplomatic representatives of the highest class, at London, Paris, Berlin and other

great capitals, "we are and ever have been most fortunate," He is equally right in pointing out that our consular service and our methods of filling it are deplorably in need of improve-

But in this, as usual, "he has his audience with him." The readers of The Tribune and the great mass of intelligent people in the United States, especially those of them that have travelled abroad, already know these facts. They need no persuasion to believe. Neither does the Executive, nor the Department of State. The ones that need to be convinced are his own associates in the halls of Congress, with whom rests the duty of making the improvements de-

Every Senator and every member of Congress has some one in his State or district who wants a foreign post. Naturally he applies to his representative at the Capitol to get it for him-togo to the White House and the State Department and move heaven and earth till it is obtained. Sometimes he is a worthy candidate; oftener he is an inexperienced and untrained one, and ocsylum must be a source of relief to the present casionally he is an entirely unfit one. If the Emperor of Germany. Of Irish origin and Congressman falls to get it, the fallure is debited against him in his constituent's memory. If, on the other hand, he succeeds in gratifying his constituent's ambition, the first evidence of the appointee saying he finds the salary altogether inadequate for his needs. He wishes it raised, and as he can only hope to be continued in office till the advent of the next administration he wants the "raise" to be immediate. Meanwhile comes a "fire in the rear" from other constituents, who think they ought to have been

> More than thirty years ago I received a call at the State Department from some Senators in regard to the Consular Appropriation bill. As I had been taking part for some time in the appointment and supervision of consuls, they supposed I knew something about the subject. One of them, a shrewd, sensible New-Englander, asked me to draft an amendment to the bill that would cure some of the defects I pointed out. I drafted one. It was very simple. It provided that consular officers, instead of being tied to specified posts, should be divided into three or four grades so that they could be assigned or transferred or promoted-and that new appointments should only be to the lowest grade. This would make a corps of experienced men, animated with desire to win higher honors by faith-

appointed, and intimating that they may hence-

forth be regarded as political opponents.

"And how much more will this plan of yours take out of the Treasury?" asked the Senator. "Not a cent." said I. "The consular service is self-supporting now (by the invoice system). Your appropriations will be the same as now, only, instead of underpaying one man and overpaying another, you will be putting both the man and the money where they will do the country the most good.

The Senator rubbed his chin reflectively. 'Well, you see." he said, "we in Congress rather like to have some influence ourselves in making these appointments." "But, Senator," I answered, "don't you see

that your influence, or patronage, or whatever you call it, would be increased rather than If you should need it, you may call on me for another contribution equal to my first.

I presume time is now the essence, etc. I want to do my small part in forwarding what seems to me to be a noble and heroic work.

Instead of gratifying one man, you would be gratifying several circles of families and friends. gratifying several circles of families and friends, and even the lowest grade, that of consular clerk, would be lifted into importance, because it would offer to some worthy young man the promise of an honorable career. Half a dozen men of tried reputation would be looking to you as their patron. Your 'influence' would be much

"Good Lord," ejaculated the Senator, "I don't want any more of it. They pester my life out now, with their letters and importunities. Well we will lay the plan before the committee. It has some business features, and perhaps some political ones that may be worth thinking

But whether the amendment got as far as a Senatorial pigeon hole, or only as far as the Senatorial waste basket, never appeared. Cer-

sensional waste basket, never appeared. Certainly it never was enacted into law.

Considering our desultory and spasmodic methods of appointment, it is only remarkable that our consular service should be as good as it is. Thanks to American adaptability, quick perception and readiness to profit by experience, some excellent consuls have been developed out. some excellent consuls have been developed out of very unpromising material. A British Min-ister, who had served in various countries, once ister, who had served in various countries, once told me that he was always surprised to see how readily an untrained American consul would acquire knowledge of his duties, and then, after he had become the equal of his colleagues, he would be suddenly dismissed to make room for a

new one as ignorant as he had been Secretary Hay, whose death the whole nation is deploring, made many earnest efforts to introduce the plan of promotions for meritorious consular service. When, a year or two since, I asked him what progress he was making, he related, with his usual genial humor, his ex-periences in trying to get an appropriation for two consular cierkships that were much needed. The committee favored it. But he never got the appropriation, though he received from members of the committee plenty of proposals of candidates for the two places "as soon as they

should be created."

Our newly appointed Secretary of State, Mr. Root, rendered a great service to the nation in sweeping antiquated and langling customs out of the War Department. He will perform one of similar character if he can lift our consular system out of the old rut and bring it up to the high plane befitting the world's greatest Republic. FREDERICK W. SEWARD. Montrose-on-the-Hudson, N. Y., July 11, 1905.

"WENT FOR IT THAR AND THEN," From The Kansas City Journal,

J. D. Dickerson, judge of the United States Court in the Southern District, recently attracted considerable attention to himself by a pole climbing feat which tacked the dignity usually attached to the exalted demeanor of a federal judge in Indian Territory. An exchange recounts the incident

thus:
"Hon, J. T. Dickerson, of the federal court, yesterday personally executed a disregarded order,
which in its execution called for some lively
shinning up a telegraph pole. This is how it came
about

sinning up a telegraph pole. This is how it came about the weather on Wednesday and Thursday will be thowery in the middle and upper portions of the Mississippi Valley and thenge eastward to the Atlantic No material change in temperature is anticipated. The winds along the Atlantic and Gulf coasts will be light to fresh south on the Great Lakes, mostly east to southeast and light to fresh south on the Great Lakes, mostly east to southeast and light to fresh south on the Great Lakes, mostly east to southeast and light to fresh south on the Great Lakes, mostly east to southeast and light to fresh.

Resmers departing Wednesday for European ports will have light southeast winds and partly cloudy weather to take Grand Banks.

Forecast for Special Localities.—For the District of Columbia and Maryland, showers and thursday light south winds.

For Eastern New-York, Eastern Pennsylvania, New-Jork and Delaware, showers to-day and Thursday, except fair in Eastern Maine, light to fresh authwest winds.

For New-England, showers to-day and Thursday, except fair in Eastern Maine, light to fresh authwest winds.

For New-England showers to-day and Thursday, except fair in Eastern Maine, light to fresh authwest winds.

For New-England and Western New-York.

CLAW HAMMERS THE BEST

From The Boston Herald.

That well known New-England author and preacher the late Elijah Kellogg, once told the following story, anen't the origin of certain "old wives" notions:

"A country dector, in the early days of the last

"A country doctor, in the early days of the last century, was called to attend a man who was suffering from a severe attack of pleurisy. Wishing to bilster the patient, he selzed the only available thing, the family hammer, plunged it into a kettle of boiling water, and, after getting it hot, raised several histers by touching the patient over the seat of the pain.

"Ever afterward all the old women in that sertion knew that there was nothing equal to boiled hammers for pleurisy, and there was a hot dispute as to the best kind of a hammer to use, but the old fashioned claw hammer finally won the day."

CRITICISES COLLEGES.

Are Behind the Times.

With the opening vesterday of the annual meeting of the Catholic Educational Association at the Cathedral College, Madison-ave. and blat-st., it was learned that there are many ortant changes pending among the rectors o meeting. It is now generally admitted that Monsignor O'Connell, rector of the Catholic University and president general of the association, is to be raised to the episcopate, and then Dr. Charles P. Grannan, recently elected vice rector, will succeed to the rectorship of the university. report is credited among certain of the clergy who are supposed to know, and is substantiated the foreign correspondents of the leading

It was with this change in view that Dr. Grannan was made vice rector, that office being vacant for nearly two years prior to his election. This office regarded as superfluous, the rector being the authority on all things pertaining to the manage Dr. Grannan is considered one of the ablest

scholars in the American church. He was a mem ber of the Biblical commission appointed by the late Pope Leo to make an exhaustive study Scriptures. Mensignor O'Connell is likely to be appointed to some of the vacant Sees in this country, and has a fighting chance, at least, of obtaining the coadjutorship of the Archdiocese of

Among the other changes pending, the more important locally is that of the Rev. David W. Hearn, S. J., president of St. Francis Xavier's College, in West 16th-st. Father Hearn has been rector of this popular institution for three years, usually the limit period among the Jesuits transfers in this great teaching body take place on the last day of this month, the feast of Ignatius, founder of the Society of Jesus. gratitude he may receive will be a letter from | Father Hearn will likely be promoted to more important offices in the order. The Catholic Educational Association is com-

posed of the rectors of the colleges and universi ties, as well as the heads of the parochial school system throughout the country. All these attended yesterday's meeting. The meeting opened with mn mass in St. Patrick's Cathedral, Arch bishop Farley occupying the throne. Monsignor Lavelle, rector of the cathedral, was celebrant At the close of the mass the Archbishop, in his address, caused nothing short of a sensation his broad views on the school question. Ever since his succeeding to the throne made vacan by Archbishop Corrigan's death the priests and the few members of the laity who happened to have a talking acquaintance with him put Arch bishop Farley among the category of common place prelates of the old school, men quite satisfied with the old system, who pinned their faith to the very letter of the law. Yesterday the Archbishop showed his inner self, probably for the first time. He told the members of the association, with an emphasis that could be heard, that Church in America must sacrifice tradition and prejudice so long as Catholic principle is not Infringed.

"We are in an age of transition," he declared, "and we must alter our ways of doing things. These facts are hard to digest, but you must consider yourselves in loco episcoporum and act fear-He was referring to higher education when made the above statement. the work of the colleges, he said the private institutions would come up to the standard of modern times if they were managed by the bishops instead of by the orders. Continuing, he said:

There are Catholics who wish to send their chilrecent on non-Catholics who wish to send their chli-ren to non-Catholic colleges, where their faith is i danger of being changed into indifferentism. Can this be altered? If the same influence was kercised at the colleges as was exercised at the chools, if the episcopate could legislate, and could sist on the raising of the standards all along the ne, we believe the colleges would win the confi-ence of the people as the schools have succeeded a doing.

dence of the people as the schools have succeeded in doing.

Our only possible course is to be honest and candid, to sacrifice tradition and prejudice as long as Catholic principle is not infringed. We are in an age of transition, and we must alter our ways of doing things.

These facts are hard to digest, but you must consider yourselves in loco episcoporum, and act fearlessly. I pray God to extend to your deliberations His blessing.

members marched to the Cathedral hall, where the meeting was formally opened by Monsignor Then followed registration and appointment of committees. Addresses were made by Driscoll, of St. Joseph's Seminary, Dunwoodle; the Rev. E. L. Rivard, of St. Viateur's oliege, Illinois, and the Rev. M. J. Considine, of

ROMANCE THROUGH BOER WAR.

Lieutenant Quits Spectacle to Wed Girl He Loved Years Ago.

A wedding at the end of a romance of several years' duration explained the sudden disappearance of Lieutenant Fritz Everhardt from the Bo War forces at Brighton Beach yesterday. Everhardt was one of the best looking officers at the spectacle, and carried sixteen medals for bravery. which he won fighting with the Boers. Before the war he had been an assistant to Dr. Leyds, and had been attached to the Boer delegation at Paris. In Paris he met Arthur Edward Lawson, an Englishman, who is now chief of the customs bureau at Windsor, Ontarlo. He also fell in love with Miss Dorothy Lawson, who was travelling with her futher, and she returned his love. The young couple exchanged some letters. Lieu-

tenant Everhardt was sent to the prison at St. Helens, under twenty-nine indictments, at the end of the war, and he was a prisoner for seven months, part of the time suffering from fever. He escaped at night, and swam to a tramp steamer, which carried him to Philadelphia. He joined the Boer War Spectacle at St. Louis, and remained with it in its later travels.

About the time the show appeared at Brighton Beach Miss Lawson registered at the Brighton Beach Miss Lawson registered at the Brighton Beach Hotel. She attracted attention on the board walk by the benuty of her gowns, but was accompanied in her walks only by a mald. Other officers in the show knew that Lieutenant Everhardt and Miss Lawson were engaged, and there was not great surprise vesterday when Everhardt was absent from rollcall and Captain Lewis received a note from him saying that he was going away and was to marry Miss Lawson before the letter was read. On laquiry it was learned that Miss Lawson had left the Brighton Beach Hotel on Monday, with her maid and baggage, without telling her destination. Her father is said to be wealthy. of the war, and he was a prisoner for seven months.

TOM L. JOHNSON'S MOTHER DEAD

Mayor of Cleveland and Other Relatives at Her Bedside When End Came.

Mrs. Helen M. Johnson, mother of Tom L. Johnson, Mayor of Cleveland, died at her home, Shore Road and 98th-st., Fort Hamilton, yesterday after-noon. She had been ill for three months. Mayor phnson has visited her weekly, coming from Cleveland. He together with his wife and daugh-Eva, and several other relatives were at the bedside when the end came. Mrs. Johnson was born in Jackson. Tenn., in 1824.

Mrs. Johnson was born in Jackson. Tenn., in 1831. She was married to Albert W. Johnson in Georgetown, Ky. in 1851. They lived there and on a plantation in Arkansas until 1851, when Mr. Johnson became a colonel in the Confederate army. After the war he became interested in street railways in Louisville and was later connected with similar enterprises in Indianapolis. He retired from business seventeen years ago and went to live at Fort Hamilton. He died in Cieveland in 1852. Albert L. Johnson, one of the sons, who, with Tom Johnson, built the Nassau Electric Railroad, in Brooklyn, died four years ago. William L. Johnson, another son, died two years ago. The funeral of Mrs. Johnson will be held to-morrow. The Rev. Harris Cooley, rector of the Church of the Disciple, at Cleveland, will conduct the services. The interment will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

MISS BARRYMORE NOT ENGAGED.

The rumor current along upper Broadway yes terday that Miss Ethel Barrymore was engaged to be married to Harry Graham, late of the Scots Guards and once private secretary to Lord Rose bery, was denied last night by a representative of ries Frohman, Miss Barrymore's manager. "Miss Barrymore has received a great deal of attention while in London." said this man, "but there is positively no truth in the report that she is to marry any one."

INTERIOR DEPARTMENT ITEMS. Lake correspondence of the Mason City (Iowa)

F. R. Rich and wife satisfied the inner mankind by sumptuously replenishing Mr and Mrs. John Atkinson on Sunday for a noonday meal. Hon. J. T. Rich and wife entertained Dr. H. Deker and wife Sunday for a visit and noonday ninug of the inner manking.

OBITUARY.

ALBERT EDWARD LANCASTER.

Montclair, N. J., July II (Special).-Albert Edward Lancaster, sixty-four years old, the literary, art and dramatic critic of "The New-York Evening Telegram" for twenty years, died at the home of Alfred E. Forstall, No. 60 Christopher-st., yester-

ay, after an illness of five months. Mr. Lancaster came to this town ten days ago, to spend the summer. He was one of the original members of the Dramatist Club, in New-York, and the author of several plays, including "Romeo's First Love," "Conscience" and "Anna Karsenino." He was also the author of various poems. For many years he was a resident of Philadelphia, and later moved to New-York, where he was widely known. He was unmarried.

Professor Arthur Latham Perry, who died at Williamstown, Mass., on Sunday, was born in Lyme, N. H., on February 27, 1830. He was educated at Williams College, where he was graduated 182. Two years later he was elected professor of history and political economy at Williams, and he held the chair for forty years, resigning at the close of 1363 owing to ill health, caused by overwork. He served as pastor of a church in Will iamstown in 1875. Professor Perry was best known as the author

"The Elements of Political Economy," a work which a score of editions have appeared, and of which a score of critions have appeared, and which was considered the scientific exposition of the doctrine of free trade, and also of "An introduction to Political Economy," "Principles of Political Economy," "Origins in Williamstown and "Williamstown and Williamstown and Williamstown and present addresses. In 1884 56 he was vice-president of the Williamstown, National Bank, Professor Perry married Miss Mary Brown Sinedley, of Williamstown, in 1866 of their six children, who with the widow survive the best known is ley, of Williamstown, in 1881. Of their six children, who with the widow survive, the best known is Bliss Perry, the author, of Boston, who is now Editor of 'The Atlantic Monthly' Another son is the Rev. Carroll Perry, of Garrisons, N. Y., and a third is Arthur Perry, of Brooklyn.

Professor Perry received the degree of Doctor of Laws from Union College and of Doctor of Divinity from Doane College, Nebraska.

MRS. HANNAH D. TALMADGE.

Mrs. Hannah Dunn Talmadge, wife of John B. Talmadge, died at her home, No. 2,766 Marion-ave yesterday. She formerly lived in New-Brunswick,

She was the daughter of the late Rev. Dr. John L. See. She leaves two sisters, Miss Cornelia See librarian of the Carnegie Library, in New-Brunswick, and Miss Grace See, matron of Rutgers Col-lege Dormitory. Hesides her husband, she leaves three children, Soyne Tulmadge, Dr. John V. Tai-madge and Miss Mariette Talmadge, all of this

MRS. ISELIN'S HAT COMES BACK.

Twice She Wins Article Given To Be Raffled For.

Luck seems to follow Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin, wife of the banker and yachtsman, who lives on Premium Point, New-Rochelle. Although she gave a French hat, valued at \$150, to be raffled at the lawn fete in aid of the New-Rochelle Day Nursery, she has twice drawn the lucky number, and now it is d she intends to raffle the hat a third time. During the fête, which was held on June 17, chil-

ren soliciting chances on the hat Mrs. Iselin had given approached her and asked her to take one given approached her and asked her to take one. She consented. When the drawing came off Mrs. Iselin's number was selected as the winner. Again Mrs. Iselin gave the creation to the Day Nursery, and another raffle was held. The second drawing took place last night at the home of Mrs. Bedroz Kazanjian, in the Petham Road, and Mrs. Iselin proved to be the winner. Now, it is said, another raffle for the hat will be held, and Mrs. Iselin has stipulated that she will not take a chance herself or allow her name to be used in the contest.

POSTMASTER WILLCOX GOES ABROAD. William R. Willcox, postmaster of New-York. Kaiser Wilhelm II. sailed yesterday on the large party of friends were at the pier to bid Mr. Willeox goodby, and as the steamer moved out the New-York Letter Carriers' Band played.

WHEN SLEEP FAILS

Take Horsford's Acid Phosphate
Half a teaspoon in half a glass of water just before
settring brings refreshing sleep.

Died.

Death notices appearing in THE TRIBUNE will be republished in The Tri-Weekly Tribune without extra

this city. The meeting will continue to-day and close to-morrow night with a public meeting in Carnegle Hall.

ALLEN—At No. 38 East 21st st. Mary T. Allen, widow of the late Dr. Charles C. Allen, aged 60 years. Funeral at Grace Church, on Wednesday, at 2 p. m. BURTIS On Monday July 10, 1905, at his residence, No. 402 McDonough-st. Brooklyn, Leonard J. Burtis, aged 57 years. Funeral services on Wednesday, at 8 p. m. Friends and relatives are invited to attend. Interment private.

LARKSON—On Tuesday, July 11, 1965, suddenly of heart failure, at his home, No. 317 West Sith-st., John van Boskerck Clarkson, eddest son of Harriet A, and the late Colonel Floyd Clarkson. Funeral services at his late residence, Thursday, July 13th, at 3.30 p. m. ORWIN-At New-Brunswick, N. J., on Monday, July 10, Mary Ester Corwin, beloved wife of the Rev. Dr. E. T. Corwin, Funeral on Thursday at 3:30 pm. from Second Reformed Church of New-Bruns-wick, N. J. Interment at Paramus, N. J.

DRAKE-On Monday, July 10, 1905. Mary A., wife of Charles W. Drake. Funeral service at her late residence, No. 194 Riverside Drive. New-York City, on Wednesday, July 12, at I o'clock p. m.

Ell.LIOTT—On Monday July 10, 1985, Rev. John Elliott aged thirty-three years. Funeral will be held at the Preshyterian Church, Conn., Wednesday, at 3 p. m.

GIFFIN-At Mutton Run. Hampshire County, W. Va., on July S. Mrs. Walter Giffin. daughter of Jacob-Rucoph, formerly of Winchester. Va. Funeral will be held in Mount Hebron Colonial Church, Capon River near Capon Springs), Sunday. Interment in adjutning churchyard.

JONES On Tuesday, July 11, at the Knickerbocker, ave. and 28th-st. Margarette A. Jones, daughter of inte Daniel Jones. Notice of funeral hereafter.

inte Daniel Jones. Notice of timeral nervatice.

LANE—At Monsey N Y. Sunday, July 2. Julia K., wife of Edward A. Lane. Funeral service at No. 139 President-st. Brooklyn. Wednesday, July 12. at 2.139 p. Interement private.

M BAIN—On Monday, July 10, 1805. Adeline McBain aged 63 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend tuneral services to be held at her late residence. No. 500A Madison-st. Brooklyn, on Weinerday, July 12, 1805. at 2 o'clock.

PERRY-in Williamstown, Mass., July 9, Arthur Latham Perry, aged 75, Funeral Wednesday, 4 p. m., at resi-dence.

TALMAGE—On Monday, July 13, at her residence, No. 2.766 Marion-ave, New York City, Hannah Dunn See, wife of Joha B. Talmage and daughter of the late Rev. John L. See, D. D. in the 54th year of her age. Funeral

THOMAS—At Chiletts, Va., William Provocat Thomas, late of Elizabeth, N. J. Funeral from St. John's Church, Elizabeth, Wednesday, July 12, at 2:30 p. m. ZENTGRAF-On July 11, 1985, Otto Louis Zentgraf, at the residence of his parents, Charles F, and Amalie Zentgraf, No. 7 Court-st., Stapleton, N. Y. Euneral

CEMUITERIES. THE WOODLAWN CEMETERY

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Foreign made for the week ending July 15, 1995, will lose (promptly in all cases) as the General Postorible as follows: Registered and Parcels Post Mails close at the Feneral Postorible one hour earlier than closine time shown below. Parcels Post Mails for Germany close at p. m. July 19, 12 and 19.

Parcels Post Mails for Great Britain and Ireland are lipsatified by the White Star Line on Wednesdays and by the American Line on Saurelays. An additional discipling in made by the Cunard Line when a Cunard steamer safe on Saurelay later than the American Line steamer safe on Saurelay later than the American Line steamer be same day. The Parcels Post mails close one hour seferce he regular mails. the regular matis, to be regular matis, to see that the second of Cannot be regulared. Farects-ross has for baronica and foreign station (CANNOT he registered male closes at foreign station icomes of West and Morton stathalf hour later than closing time shown below except that supplementary made for Europe, and for Central America via Colon, close one hour later at Foreign station.

EDNESDAY (12)—At 6:30 a. m for Enrope, per a Majestic, via Queenstown and Liverpiol, at 7:30 a. m for Netheriands direct operally addressed only), g. s. Statendam, at 8:30 a. m. for Italy direct operally

SATURDAY (15) -At 6 a. m. for Europe, per a. 8. St.

MAILS FOR SOUTH AND CENTRAL AMERICA, WEST INDIES, ETC.

WEDNESDAY (120-A: 9:30 a.m. esupplementary 10:30 a.m.) for Inagus, Haith and Magdiniena Department of Colombia, per s. a Alema (including Cape Haith and Port de Pala When specially addressed for thus steamer) at 12:30 p.m. for Cuba ospecially addressed on thus steamer: at 22:30 p.m. for Cuba ospecially addressed only), per s. s. Cubara, via Matanzas.

HURBIAY (139-At 9 a.m. for Cuba. Tucatar, and Campeche, per s. s. Vucatar, talso other parts of Maxico when specially addressed for this steamer; at 12 m. for Tucatar, per s. s. Sensoa, via Progress (also other parts of Mexico, via Tampico, when specially addressed for this steamer.

(simplementary 10:30 a.m.) for Nicuragus except East. Coast). Herduras except East. Coast). Salvanier. Pantine. Canal Zone. Causa Department of Colombio. Emador. Peru. Belivia and Chill. per s. A. Alliance. Via Colom (size Ginatemala when specially addressed for this steamer), at 10 a.m. for Cuba. per a.s. Monterey, via Havana, at 10 a.m. for Grenads. St. Vinceau. Trinfded and Cluded Belivar, per s. S. Maravall, at 12 m. for Harbards. Guiana and Northern Brazil per s. S. Amanosense, via Earbardo. Para and Manaos.

NOTICE.—Five cents per half ounce in addition to the regular pastage must be prepaid on all letters forwarded by the Supplementary Mails, and letters deposited in the drops marked 'Letters for Foreign Contraines, after the cleaning of the trgular mail. for dispetch by a particular vessel, will not be so forwarded unless such additional postage is fully prepaid therson by stumps. Supplementary Transatiantic Mails are opened on the piers of the American. English and French steamers, whenever the sallings occur at 9 a.m. or later, and late mail may be deposited in the mail bence on the piers of the German Lines sailing from Hoboked. Supplementary mail for Turks Island and Dominican Republic is also opened on the Civic Line Pier. The mails on the piers open one hour and a half before sailing time, and close test minutes before sailing time. Only regular postage (fer ters 5 cents a half ounce) in required on articles mails in the piers of the American. White Star and German Lines and common (Sea Post) steamers, double postage (letters 16 cents a half ounce) in other times.

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Mails (except Jamaies and Bahagmas) are forwarded daily to ports of sading. The CONNECTING mails close at the General Postofflee. New-York, as follows: CUBA, via Port Tampa, at 14:30 a. m. Monday. Wedinesday and Saturday. Gloss from New York, Tamesday and Saturday. See above; MEXICO CUTY overland, at 1:30 p. m. and 10:30 p. m. MEXICO CUTY overland, at 1:30 p. m. and 10:30 p. m. NEWFOCNDLAND except Parcels-Post Maile. v.a. North Sydney at 1: m. Monday. Wedinesday and Saturday also occasionally from Now-York and Philadelphia. See above.

above.)

ANAMA and CANAL ZONE, via New Orleans at \$10.79 p. m. Sunday only specially addressed mail is forwarded via New-Orleans when New-York steamer at an following Mondays. After 10.20 p. m. Sunday and until sailing of New-York steamer, mail for Panama, and Canal Zone is held for the New-York steamer. See above.

Registered Mail for everland disputches closes at 6 p. m. previous day.

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MAILS FORWARDED OVERLAND, ETC., EXCEPT

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Hawait, Japan, Koree, China and Philippine Islands, vin Sun Francisco, close at 6 p. m. July 17 for dispatch per s. s. Kores, close at 6 p. m. July 17 for dispatch per s. s. Kores, close at 6 p. m. July 18 for dispatch per s. s. Kores, close at 6 p. m. July 18 for dispatch per s. s. Empres, of Japan.

Hawait, vin San Francisco, close at 6 p. m. July 24 for dispatch per s. s. Alameda.

Philippine Islands and Count via Son Francisco, close at 5 p. m. July 25 for dispatch per s. c. S. Transport.

Hawait, Japan, Korea, China and Philippine Islands, via San Francisco, close at 6 p. m. July 25 for dispatch per s. c. Captic.

Tahitt and Marquesas Islands, via San Francisco, close at 6 p. m. August 1 for dispatch per s. a. Martiposa.